



Published by the Press Publishing Company

TUESDAY EVENING, OCT. 7.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD

(Including Postage)

PER MONTH.....\$6.00

PER YEAR.....\$36.00

VOL. 31.....NO. 10,640

Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second class matter.

5TH BRANCH OFFICES:

WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE—1267 BROADWAY,

between 31st and 32d sts., New York.

BROOKLYN—359 FULTON ST., HARLEM—

New Department, 150 East 125th st.,

ADVERTISEMENTS AT 237 EAST 115TH ST.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—LEADER BUILDINGS,

112 South 6th St., WASHINGTON—610

14th St., D.C.

LONDON OFFICE—32 COopers St., TRAFAL-

GAR SQUARE.

HELP THE SCHOLARS.

The need of an earlier opening of the public schools, that the children may not be obliged to linger about the gates, exposed to the danger of contracting an illness, if the weather be inclement, is too great a need to be lightly dwelt upon. It should not cease to be urged until this simple measure of relief from opening the school-gates at a time more suited to the convenience and advantage of the little ones is accorded.

THE EVENING WORLD's efforts to secure a reduced fare on the city railway for the school children, in order that those who are unable to be accommodated in a school near at hand may attend one at a greater distance, is likely to be acted on, as many of the railway companies think well of the idea. This makes it more imperative that the gates should be opened at an earlier hour, since, if this goes into effect, there will be more children to suffer from being barred out than there would be otherwise.

Both these measures carry with them selves a force which should lead to a speedy accomplishment of these highly desirable ends. There is no reason for delay, and the less "red tape" there is in the matter the more will it redound to the credit of the school authorities. They certainly ought not to be outdone by the railways in consideration for the needs of the school-children.

AN IMPORTANT CHANGE.

The Mormon Church has renounced polygamy. It declares that it does so because the law of the land condemns it. This decision of the Church of the Latter-Day Saints is a momentous one. To the Gentile mind polygamy has been regarded almost as a synonym for Mormonism. It has, however, been only one tenet of the faith, advanced as an excellent practice, not commanded as a necessary one. In short, plural marriage was a counsel to perfection, not a commandment to salvation.

But it has been the great ground for antagonizing the Gentiles, and after going to the penitentiary by droves rather than renounce it, it is startling and satisfactory to see the Church formally declare it "off."

There is prospect now for development in Utah and Statehood is a nearer possibility.

BUFFING IRELAND.

Happily for poor Ireland, America does not depend upon England for her information about the condition of things there. Well-fed, luxurious British landlords of Irish estates may take comfortable, rose-colored views of that unhappy land in spite of Mr. Gladstone's speeches and Mr. Morley's experiences.

But from local and more truthful sources of information there is every reason to think that another awful visitation of famine and consequent distress is on to fall upon this helpless Emerald Isle. Balfour calmly goes shooting and fishing, and shows as much solicitude as a stone over the prospective misery of the land he is appointed to govern. But the protests of friends of suffering Ireland are loud enough in its indignation to be heard here, and delegates from her will soon tell us specifically of her needs.

America will help her as she always does.

ENTER GOV. HILL.

There is a great multitude in the Twenty-second Regiment, where six captains are under arrest, charged with conspiracy, and there is a great deal of dissatisfaction towards the Colonel. Altogether things were very discordant in the Regiment, and Gov. Hill, wearied with the protracted squabbling, cut the Gordian knot by sending an order that the officers, field and line, must resign or the Regiment should be disbanded by his order.

Camp and three captains have refused to resign. If the Regiment is disbanded it may be reorganized on a more salutinous basis.

Judge Cowrie in his charge to the next Grand Jury spoke rather pointedly against bringing an indictment on insufficient evidence, and admonished the jurors that the Court and the District-Attorney are appointed by law the legal advisers of the Grand Jury, and that their advice is worthy of consideration. This is a well-timed admonition to the Grand Jury, in view of their singular conduct in regard to Recorder Smith and District-Attorney Fellows, whose advice they ignored.

There have been almost a million baths in Boston this past year. When the average is established it does not argue a lavish use of the bath by the individual inhabitant of that scholarly burgh, but still the local press flashes with noisy pride over the city's advanced cleanliness. The thought of the Bostonian with a sponge and Turkish bath towel is soothing and recreative. On with the wash!

M. le Compte de Paris paid a visit to the grave of his old commanding officer, Gen. George B. McClellan, at River-view Cemetery, and knelt upon the rain-soaked plot, while tears fell from his eyes. He plucked a few leaves as a

memento of his visit and sent a cablegram to Mrs. McClellan at Tambridge Wells, England, telling how deeply this visit to her husband's grave had impressed him. This was a nice, loyal thing in the Count to make this pilgrimage.

The Sultan has got wind of a conspiracy which he believed was being furthered by the mails, and therewith sat on the mails by suspending the local service. What a nice country Turkey must be to live in! If there was no conspiracy, it would seem as if there could not help being one.

SPOTLIGHTS.

The new Tariff seems to blow hot, blow cold according.

In the present condition of politics there is a decided air of "anti-me."

There isn't much difference between an underworld child and a half-breed child.

"This is Forest!" she said proudly to her escort. "Oh, and so tiresome," the brute replied.

"Tis contradictory in terms—The current of society group—Yet the road 'when ten in it' is always 'in the soul.'—*Prudent Bulletin.*

The drama must be deteriorating in Gotham. They even advertise "low German" plays at one of the theatres!

They have cane rishes in the Eastern colonies, but the cane rush of the wild and woolly West is a hurricane.

The White Caps are too fond of "rall" birds.

Ladies with nothing on their heads at theatres have a good deal in their heads.

When they say "the die is cast" the first casting is not in it.

POLITICAL ECHOES.

Henry C. Piercy, who was the Insion candidate for County Clerk two years ago, it is said would like to occupy a similar place on the P. M. in this year. He is an anti-slavery Republican, however, and as the Platt men are encroaching the fusion business he is thought to have had a small chance.

Lawyer George L. Liver, of this city, Assistant Secretary of State under Secretary Bayard, has been named in connection with the anti-slavery nomination for Mayor.

New York City's voters who registered to-day were surprised to find that the new ballot law had worked no appreciable change in the manner of registration over former years.

Assistant Police Court Clerk William Morgan, one of Fosterman Van Cott's lieutenants, has been placed in nomination by the Republicans of the Seventh Congressional District. There will probably be two Democratic candidates in this district, but the Democracy is in such a decided minority that there is practically no chance of Morgan's election.

William B. Van Tassel will be Alderman Linton's Foothills opponent for Aldermanial honors in the Twenty-fourth Ward.

The Steeler Association will object to a Democratic union, which will give the Counties a candidate for Assembly in the Tenth District.

A. W. Orr protests against a union which gives the Eleventh District Assembly candidate to the County Democracy. He wouldn't be a starter in the race then and his cinch wouldn't be "lead pipe."

WORLDLINGS.

Senator Joe Brown of Georgia is one of the most curious public characters in the South, as well as one of the wealthiest men in the nation. His fortune has been estimated as high as \$60,000,000. He is said to look more like a down-at-the-heels boor than a Senator, but he is one of the sharpest and shrewdest men in Congress.

The submarine telegraph system of the world consists of 120,070 nautical miles of cable.

"Weston," George W. Childs' country home at Bryn Mawr, regarded as one of the most exquisitely maintained country places in the United States. The wages of the servants alone amount to \$1,000 a month. A new stable in process of erection on the grounds at an estimated cost of \$40,000.

Justus R. Morris, the father of the Senate, is now nearly eighty of age. Both in years and in consecutive service he is the oldest Senator.

Rhoda Brontëton, the English novelist, has written twenty-two books. She is now a white-haired woman of 80, with a sweet voice and an amiable manner.

ATHLETES IN REPOSE.

Fred Westing, one of the Marlboro Athletes Club-sprinters, who has been having his aches and pains recently apparently, for he is running with all his old-time fitness. A handsome black mustache is now one of his prominent characteristics.

Cap. Cole is a jolly soul and in command of the bowing forces of the Staten Island Athletic Club. He is one of the king pins of the Amateur Boxing Association.

E. T. McLaughlin holds some receipts in the Hudson County Wheelmen's Club, N. J., as a lone-distance man, being very long-windedly strict in a bicycle sense.

Tom T. McLaughlin holds some receipts in the New York Athletic Club, now playing "second fiddle" on the Harvard football team. His sprinting powers stand in no mean stead.

GLIDING THE FILL.

He glided the Fill. (From Puck.)

"What did you work? What did you git?" "An offer ov work. What did you git?" "A bit or less; but it's work all the same." "Vis, but it's a more delicate way ov putting it."

KNOW IT MEANT.

Tommy, aged five, had been whipped. The next day, without saying anything to anyone, he made his way to the office of the family legal adviser, who was in the habit of calling him "Tommy." "Tommy," said he to the man, when the latter had given him a chair, "please, sir, I want to be divorced from papa and mamma."

Cattish, After the Comparison of Notes. (From Puck.)

Miss Tablette—The watch I told ye to have been posted to both of us?

Miss Brenton—It seems so.

Miss Tablette—I wish we could think of some horrid way to punish him.

Miss Brenton—What is it?

Miss Tablette—To marry him, dear.

A STRONG REGARD.

(From Judge.)

She—Don't you love the early posts?

He—a magazine editor—Indeed I do; they're all dead.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Fads, Fancies and Fashions That Delight the Gentler Sex.

WHAT IT COSTS FOR SHOES—FISH-NET PATTERN IN VEILING—ORNAMENTAL BANKS—Some of the Expenses That Go with Learning to Ride Horseback.

PAUL JONES.

I received a little quarto-book from London yesterday. It was a blue-blood affair, containing the opinions of the English press on the subject of Miss Agnes Huntington in "Paul Jones." The extracts were most ingenious and exceedingly luminous. As I shall have no other means of acknowledging the gift, let me say here that I rejoice at it that it does go broad. Why it was sent to me I do not know, unless a kindly management was anxious to cheer me up and one of the bites. In good sooth, the old book is funny enough.

It is charming to know that the Licensed Librarians' Movie Thinks Agnes has a commanding presence; that *House and Home* speaks of her delightful exterior; that *East and West* discovers she is full of charm; that the *Book of Freedom* declares her to be the attraction, and that the *Quo* (please don't forget the Italian talk of her rich, warm voice. Perhaps Deaf would have discovered a few of these things for himself, but it is best to be on the safe side, as for the London dailies they gush gloriously. In fact, after perusing this boy I find it very difficult to imagine how England manages to remain England while Agnes is with us. Austin I say thanks, kind and generous friend, thanks.

I agree with the *Licensed Librarian's Movie* that Miss Agnes Huntington, who appeared at the Broadway Theatre last night, has commanding presence. If I may be permitted an opinion of my own if I feel doubtful as I gaze at my gush book I will say more: That she has a most fascinating personality, and is an extremely beautiful woman. In fact, unannounced Miss Huntington would have made quite as much of a hit. She dominated "Paul Jones" last night as the sun dominates the blue Summer dome. Her voice is rich and warm, hang the Queen who said it first, and she sings with a great deal of correctness. Her solo defect—and here I don't depend upon my gush book—is in her upper notes, with which she does not seem to be richly endowed.

In addition to her vocal merits, Miss Agnes Huntington is a skilled actress. (*Indy*) says she is the Mary Anderson of the lyric stage. *Bother Judy* cutting me out! If she did not sing a note her dramatic merits would make her a success. (Not a single English paper made that remark. It is original, if you please.) The role of Paul Jones gives her admirable opportunities.

The comic opera itself has many pleasant features. It is one of the good old-fashioned operas where the hero says, "Ah, she does not come," and then there are the little chorus girls come tripping in from all sides to sing the finale. I wonder why comic opera writers always do the same thing in exactly the same manner. One excellent feature about "Castles in the Air" is that the solo object is to furnish pecuniary relief to those who have no children, commandments or their own household instructors; others, who have themselves taught teachers and know the sacrifices they are constantly making, are not only willing but eager to contribute their mite to help make smoother the path of these patriotic, self-denying toilers.

A movement which appeals to everyone so interested, and to which all can with little personal inconvenience lend a helping hand, is shortly to be inaugurated in this city.

At the Lenox Library, from Dec. 10 to Dec. 20, will be held a fair, unique in its character, the proceeds of which will go to the benefit of the *Licensed Librarian's Movie*.

This is the way and the pay that fashion takes and gives to learn horseback riding in the New York Riding Academy.

Ring lesson, private, 1 hour.....\$0.50

Ring lesson, in company or 2 hours.....\$0.60

Ring ride, 1 hour.....\$1.50

Ride lesson, private, 140 hours.....\$5.00

Ride lesson, in company or etc.....\$4.00

Ride ride, 2 hours or less.....\$2.00

Ride ride, attended by master.....\$5.00

Music ride, 1 hour.....\$2.00

Pale gray writing paper with a spray of white flowers in one corner is a novelty.

Some of the new veiling is worn after the fail pattern.

This is the way and the pay that fashion takes and gives to learn houseback riding in the New York Riding Academy.

Ring lesson, private, 1 hour.....\$0.50

Ring lesson, in company or 2 hours.....\$0.60

Ring ride, 1 hour.....\$1.50

Ride lesson, private, 140 hours.....\$5.00

Ride lesson, in company or etc.....\$4.00

Ride ride, 2 hours or less.....\$2.00

Ride ride, attended by master.....\$5.00

Music ride, 1 hour.....\$2.00

Character of Men Who Habitually Use the Weed.

If a man smokes his cigar only enough to keep it lighted and relished taking it out of his mouth to watch the curl of smoke, he is not guilty of infidelity to himself or to society.

The man that smokes a bit, rests a bit and furnishes the cigar more or less unaffected by circumstances. If the cigar goes out frequently the smoker has a whole-headed disposition, is a "half fellow well met," with a lively brain, glib tongue and generally a sum of capital wealth.

A nervous man who furnishes his cigar a great deal is a sort of popinjay among men. Holding the cigar constantly between his teeth, chewing it occasionally and not caring to let it be lighted at all are the traits of men who have the tendency of bulging.